Football Relations Between the Old Rivals to Be Renewed-Julius Eleischmann With Corrigan-Boxing in Brooklyn -Green B. Morris's Entries Rejected.

There are further indications that a football game between Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania will be played on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, next fall. The manager of the Princeton eleven has held sanother conference with the Quaker officials, and it is now said that the game will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25, in which event the Carlisle Indians will be dropped from Pennsylvania's schedule. If Princeton should prefer Thanksgiving Day, the Quakers will k Cornell to give up that date and ac-pt Nov. 25. A Princeton-Pennsylvania game would mean not only additional profits for both universities, but it would also do much toward clearing up the championship question, Inasmuch as Princeton will play Yale as usual, while Harvard will meet both Yale and Pennsylvania. Princeton and Pennsylvania are natural football rivals from a geographical point of view. The games played by them up to the struggle of 1894 at Trenton, when relations were severed, were elways red letter events and created wide-

leaded and to-day it may be said that the friendliest feelings exist between them. Princeton has had only one "big game" since and is ready to renew former relations. If the game is arranged college men will be

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my the old days. Instead of this title the new body may use the name "American Turf Club," or something similar. Corrigan has been formally notified by Julius Fleischmann, Mayor of Cincinnati, that the latter will accept membership in the new board of appeals, together with S. S. Brown and T. C. McDowell, who will be the president of the organization. Corrigan has also received assurance that Highland Park, Detroit, and Fort Erie, will join the new movement. The promoters of this movement have planned to run a Dorby, equal in value to that of the American Dorby, \$25,000, to take the place of the latter event if the gates of Washington Park, Chicago, remain closed this year. No definite location of the race has been announced, but it is thought by some that Chicago is the natural place for it, will others believe that it should be decided in the South. Such a race is intended to settle the three-year-old champlonship of the West.

Charles H. Gloistein, Brooklyn S. C.

HORSE SALE ENDS.

S254,560 Realized on 576 Head Disposed
Of in Five Days.

The midwinter sale of horses held at Madison Square Garden closed yesterday. From first to last good prices were the rule and the Fasig-Tipton Company count it one of the days 576 head were sold for \$754,500, an average of \$442

PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS.

General, trotter, 10, 1809, by Son of Nutmont—dam by Tattersall, M. P. McDonald, New York.

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There is something in the atmosphere at New Orleans that keeps rival turfmen at loggerheads. M. L. Hayman and Fred Cook, who recently indulged in a rough and tumble scrap, with the result that Cook was arrested, were pulled apart again on Thursday night, while not far away friends prevented an impromptu fight between G. C. Bennett, the well known horseman, and Curley Brown.

Average per head, 3442.

PISTOL SHOT KILLS FIGHTE!

St. Louis Tommy Sullivan Succumbs to Wound Infleted by Jealous Rival.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.—St. Louis Tommy Sullivan a puglist, who was shot in a saled conducted by Mike Walsh on Sunday more

Boxing enthusiasts in Brooklyn were lubilant yesterday because of a decision rendered by Magistrate Tighe to the effect that private subscriptions do not constitute admission tees to boxing bouts. Last Monday night capt. Evans of the Fourth avenue police station raided a boxing exhibition under the auspices of the Pelican Arbetic Club and arrested John Reagan, the manager, and four boxers. The spectators were said to be members of the club and their triends, the members having paid regular subscriptions for tickets. Capt Evans said that this came under the provision against public boxing matches to which a regular rate of admission is charged. A well known athletic club in Harlem has been conducting boxing tournam ents every two weeks for the past year.

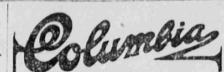
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boat when racing must carry one anchor weighing not less than twenty-five pounds.

Dunn Takes Brennan's Measure in Short |
Fight. weighing not less than twenty-five pounds, a cable not less than an inch and a half in circumference nor less than thirty fathoms in length; a bilge pump; one pair of oars at least if feet long and rowlocks; one serviceable life preserver for each person on board; side lights and headlights, as required by law, one fog horn and one spirit compass. The watertight compartments must contain fifteen cible feet of space, this is exclusive of the gasolene tanks. The total weight, exclusive of the equipment, 300 pounds dead weight and with tanks empty is not to be less than 1,800 pounds.

Fight.

Jimmy Dunn of New Castle made short work of Jack Brennan of Youngstown in a twelve round bout before the Nonparcil Athletic Club, South Sharon, Pa., on last Thursday night. The combat ended in the third round. It was Dunn's bout from the start. Dunn came near ending the contest in the opening round with two hard blows on the face, but the gong intervened and saved Brennan. In the third round Idun got his right to Brennan's stomach and followed the blow



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HOCKEY.

Crescents Add to Their String of Victories

by Defeating Brooklyn. The conquering Crescents took the hockey team of the Brooklyn Skating Club into camp last night at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, by 2 goals to 0. The game was a lively one for the Crescents, and if they had wanted a big score could have been rolled up. In the first half Sherriff and Dobby de four goals and then took things easily. In the second half it was apparent that the Crescents were not trying very hard, and when a Brooklyn player got the puck the forwards would stand by and let him get near the Crescent goal so that Hallock and O'Flynn could have a little practice. In this way W

Then Liftiton and Dobby woke up and Frinceton has had only one "big game" since the breach occurred—that with Yale—and as a result the Princeton football coffers have not been filled with as much gold as those at other Eastern universities. Pennaylyania has been carciul as to the eligibility of her football men in recent years, and for that reason Princeton, it is said, has forgotten the past and is ready to renew former relations. If the game is arranged or legge non will be the grant product of the g

the game is arranged cellege men will be well pleased, for both the Tigers and Quakers know how to play high class football. Pennsylvania's game with Harvard will be played in Philadelphia this year, either on Nov. 4 or a week later. Columbia's game with the Quakers in this city will take place either before or after the Harvard game.

Idward Corrigan and his friends will formally organize at New Orleans to-day the new turf body which will fight the Western Jockey Club. At the request of August Belmont, Capt. S. S. Brown will recommend to Corrigan that the name "American Jockey" Score—Crescent A. C. g. Brooklyn S. C. Burns that the name "American Jockey" Score—Crescent A. C. g. Brooklyn S. C. Burns Score—Crescent A. C. g. Brooklyn

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S. Dickson, the jockey who will ride for W. K. Vanderbilt in France this year, gave a remarkable exhibition of race riding and endurance at Hot Springs the other day, when, after riding three winners, and in two races outfinishing the famous Hidebrand, he staggered into the judges stand and asked to be excused on account of illness. A physician who examined the boy found that he was suffering from a high fever, his temperature being 101.

The entries of Green B. Morris in all stakes to be decided in the East this year have been rejected by the Jockey Club because Morris entered a colt in the Diste Stakes, which was run last fall. Although the colt, which had passed out of Morris 8 hands, did not start, the forfeit was charged just the same to the veteran turfman, who in his long career has paid over to different tracks probably \$100,00 in entrance fees. Morris says he forgot the Washington track.

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.-St. Louis Tommy Sullivan, a pugilist, who was shot in a saloon conducted by Mike Walsh on Sunday morn-Bacing at Hot Springs was again postponed ing, died this morning at the city hospital, yesterday because of the frozen track. Boxing enthusiasts in Brooklyn were lubi- death since being taken there.

It is charged that he was lured to the saloon by a telephone message, and that he was shot before he had a chance to defend himpolice to have caused Edward Kelleher to resort to violence. He is under arrest, with three accessories before the fact. Sullivan's battle with Jack O'Keefe, about

the members of the club and their friends, the members having paid resular subscriptions for tickets. Capt. Evans said that this came under the provision against public boxing matches to which a regular rate of admission is charged. A well known athletic club in Harlean has been conducting boxing tournam ents every two weeks for the past year.

The members of the club pay an initiation fee and regular dues and the club has never been violated. District Attorney Jerome, who recently saw some bours similarly conducted at a downtown athletic club, said that there was no violation of the law, in view of Magistrate Tighe's decision, it is probable that boxing will enjoy a boom on the other side of the Bridge, if only on a small scale.

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SONG AND WINE'S EASY WIN.

EASTERN COLT DISPOSES OF TERN'S ROD AT NEW ORLEANS.

Judges Overlook Noweta and Place Gravina Second to Exclamation-Anodyne Takes Two-Year-Old Event From Reuben-Close and Exciting Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .- Song and Wine, who was one of the best colts in the East last summer, took down the purse in the fourth race, at six furlongs, at the Fair Grounds to-day. Song and Wine was made an odds

The course was in good shape and a large crowd was out to witness the sport.

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to 1 in the betting. Reuben, who was as good as 8 to 1 in the betting. Reuben, who was touted as a good thing, was the pacemaker to the head of the stretch, when he ran out, but at that he finished second.

Homestead was the favorite for the closing event and finished second, on the outside of the course, was overlooked by the indiges and Gravina was placed first. Noweta, who finished second, on the outside of the course, was overlooked by the indiges and Gravina was placed first. Noweta, who finished second was placed first. Noweta, who finished second, on the outside of the course, was overlooked by the indiges and Gravina was placed second. To find out upon whom the association could rely for the trip South, as well as the one abroad, the following men were written to: W. A. Larned, Holconhe Ward, W. A. Clothier, beals C. Wright, Malcolm Whit man, Raymond D. Little, F. B. Alexander and K. Collins, and the first choice, in a drive from Mary McCafferty.

First Race—Five and a haif furions—Contentions, the first choice, in a drive from Mary McCafferty, 105 (Nicol), 12 to 1, second; Raggerly, 102 (W. Robbins), 30 to 1, third. Time, 107 4.5. Lady Draper, Beile of Portland, Oriskany, Magnolib, Flying Charcoal, Norman Holt, Cail Kanier, Max. Second Race—One mite—Tootsie Mack, 104 (Crimmins), 4 to 1, won: Dalesman, 114 (Gannon), 9 to 5, second; Evelyn Kinsey, 109 th, Phillips. S. Scond; Evelyn Kinsey, 109 the regular business of the meeting the year making a total of eighty-three clubs and thought that in unmber of the leading players office on the advice of the German Consul.

Miss Poppe went to the District Attorney's office on the advice of the German Consul. She was accompanied by Dr. Charles E. Denhard or Alexander

300	New Orleans Entries for To-day.
	First Race-Selling; one mile:
860	Sambo
400	Mary Worth
310	Judge Traynor 107 Dixle Lad
\$30	Pawtucket 102 Diagram 99 The Triffer 102 Flying Fire 97 Third Race—Sta furiongs:
	Mayor Johnson 100 Humilar 97
350	Astarita
335	Invincible
11	Fourth Race-Merchants' Handleap, one mile:
300	Gay Boy 119 Ram's Horn 103 Rapid Water 119 Florentine 28
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	Old Stone103
375	Fifth Race—Handicap; six furlongs; Dick Bernard
350	Mayor Johnson 107 Matador 99
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Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Bell Reed,
101 (Jones), 6 to 5, won: Platt, 99 (McBridet, 5 to 2,
second; Whoa Bill, 106 (Alarie), 23 to 5, third. Time,
1:10. Golden Idol, Flo Manola and Lady Bimbo

NEW SKATING RINK.

TOM JENKINS BEATEN.

for Wrestling Championship. Frank Gotch of Indiana demonstrated that he is in a class by himself as a wrester

by beating Tom Jenkins again in a return match at Cleveland last Thursday night. cable feet of space this is exclusive of the gasolene tanks. The total weight, exclusive of the equipment, 300 pounds dead weight and with tanks empty is not to be less than 1,800 pounds.

The horse power is to be calculated by the area of the cylinders. In four cycle engines The horse power is to be calculated by the area of the cylinders. In four cycle engines this area is to be \$2.52 square inches (this would be four cylinders 5½ inches in diameter) or in two cycle engines the cylinder area is to be \$1.52 square inches (this would be four cylinders 5½ inches in diameter) or in two cycle engines the cylinder area is to be \$1.52 square inches. These areas may be exceeded by not more than 2 per cent. Each boat is to be equipped with reversing gear or reversible propeller.

Danny Buane Would Like a Match.

Johnny Mack has issued a challenge on behalf of Danny Duane, the local boy, who has a record almost a yard long. Duane is ready to try conclusions with Aurelia Herrera, "the Mexican," his brother, Maurice, or any scrapper who can make 133 pounds. Mack is not particular whom Duane meets at long as he gets the desired engagement.

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CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS TROPHY. National Lawn Tennis Association Votes

to Send Team to England. By almost a unanimous vote the United

States National Lawn Tennis Association, at its annual meeting, held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, decided to send a challenge for the Davis international trophy, at present held by England. The meeting brought out the usual attendance, and after the formal business had been completed President Dwight brought up the subject of a chal-

"It was a great disappointment to us all not to send a challenge last year," he said. "The matter was gone into very thoroughly by the executive committee and its decision on choice and was well played. Outside of a display of temper at the post, Song and Wine did what was expected of him. He simply to year with his expectation of the simply to year with his expectation. simply toyed with his field and won easily by a length from Tern's Rod. The latter, although off not too well closed stories. although off not too well, closed stoutty and secured the place nicely from Ranger.

The racing was interesting, the finishes were close and the winners all heavily played.
The course was in good shape and a large "I move that a challenge be sent at once,

In the third race all bets were declared off and a new book made on account of Rossmond running away a mile and a half. Favonius was the opening favorite, but under a steady plunge on Death the latter went to the post first choice and managed to win by a head on the post from Mezzo, who was practically left.

There was a long delay in the fifth race, for two-year-olds, caused by the bad acting of Lady Tarascon. Dr. McCluer was the favorite, but he finished a poor fourth. The winner turned up in Anodyne, who was as good as 6 to 1 in the betting. Reuben, who was touted

sent with fair prospects of success. If it were decided to send the challenge it was

Crescent A. C. Positions. Brooslyn S. C.
Hallock Goal Sciling Offlynn Point Holton, Capt Forward A. Blake Cover point William Capt Forward A. Blake Sherriff Forward A. Blake

the three days carnival of the Palm Beach
Power Boat Association to a successful conclusion to-day. W. Gould Brokaw's Challenger with three days keying up and no
minor troubles, such as the weakened battery
and broken commuter pin of yesterday, was in
shape to show her best paces.

In the eight mile handicap liberal allowances to the other starters caused A. D. Proctor, Smith her pilot, to drive her engine to to this country last Sunday on the steamer he three days carnival of the Palm Beach

tor Smith, her pilot, to drive her engine to the utmost. The result was a record of 16 minutes 33 seconds for eight miles with turn.
This is an average of 2:04 to the mile, or 29 statute miles to the hour. Lieut. Hugh L. Willoughby, chairman of the regatta committee, vouches for the correctness of the course, and the watches were in the hands of experienced and reliable timers.

owing the race was a parade of motor craft of all kinds, in which thirty-four boats participated. The parade moved in three divisions, led respectively by James Clark's Iris, W. J. White's Kathleen and J. E. Ingraham's Enterprise. Each towed a string of trouble with her

boats behind it.

The leader-in-chief of the water parade was Col. H. C. Thompson's houseboat The Everglade, in which were the combined Royal Poinciana and Breakers bands. There were mandolin, banjo and guitar orchestras aboard several of the other paraders. All the boats in line water and other paraders.

York Nationals have been signed and eleven also ran.

Sath Race — Seven furlongs — Ishlana. 102
(McBride). even. won: Major Tenny, 103 (Hell).

To L. second; Venator, 114 (Michaels). 114 to 5. third.

Time, 1324. Judge Denton and M. A. Powell
also ran.

Wiltse and Ames; Infielders Gilbert, Devlin. Dahlen and Dunn: Outfielders Browne and Mertes. Neal, a short stop drafted from the Springfield, Ill., team, also has been signed, as well as Sammy Strang, formerly of the Brooklyns. Neal was incorrectly reported

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Saved in Fifteen Years' Toll Gone. Henry Wensholz of 302 East Seventy-fifth street and his wife, Mary, were arrested by Detective Flood of the District Attorney's office yesterday on the charge of stealing \$3,500 from Margaret Poppe. They were each held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Pool

in the Tombs police court. Miss Poppe went to the District Attorney's

for \$237, \$8 being taken out for expenses. The Wenholzes and Kroyer, she alleges, took her to the Colonial Bank, at 116th street and Third avenue, and had the check cashed. From there they rode to the Bank for Savings, at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, where she drew out \$1,500; to the Bowery Bank, where she got \$1,200, and to the East River Bank, where she got \$1.045. Then. she says, they continued the coach ride to a steamship ticket office, where five tickets were bought for the Hamburg-American liner Bluecher, which sailed the next day The tickets were for Miss Poppe, the Wenholzes and their two children.

From the ticket office Miss Poppe says PAIM BEACH, Feb. 3.—A notable speed she was taken to a saloon at Eighty-sixth performance and a brilliant parade brought street and First avenue. Kroyer asked for she was taken to a saloon at Eighty-sixth

to this country last Sunday on the steame

Belgravia.
The Wenholzes were examined by As-The Wenholzes were exarrined by Assistant District Attorney Krotel yesterday. They denied that they had taken Miss Poppe's money. They said that going over to Europe Miss Poppe's money was put in a tin box and left with the steward. When the steamer was almost on the other side, they say, Miss Poppe took a bundle containing \$2,000 from her breast and threw it overboard. She was also in the habit of throwing \$200 and \$300 away at a time. All they got, the Wenholzes insist, was All they got, the Wenholzes insist, was \$500 which Miss Poppe gave them for their

that he will do everything in his power to put them into effect. Congress must be reckoned with and it is improbable that all or even a majority of Willcox's projects

will be carried out this year. One improvement, however, is certain to be made at an early date. A branch post office will be established in the Wall Street district, midway between the post office and Station P in the Produce Exchange building. This branch is the first of Postmaster Willcox's recommendations and it is also considered most essential by the Postmaster-General.

To use the subway for carrying mails Mr. Willcox suggests that a spur be built from the City Hall station under the post office to the main line on Broadway, so that mail cars could be despatched and un-

loaded at the post office.

The pneumatic tube service he would extend to connect all the existing and proposed branch offices with one another, with the general post office and with the foreign branch at the foot of Morton street.

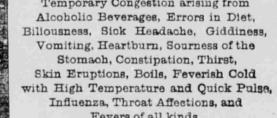
My Willox, notes that receipts for Mr. Willcox notes that receipts from sub-stations have justified their establishment and urges at least a hundred new ones. He asks an additional appropriation for carriers to work in the first days of the month and at times of congestion due to delayed trains or steamboats.

delayed trains or steamboats. The annual cost of the four extra branches is estimated at \$119,700, of which \$60,000 is rent. Altogether the adoption of the recommendations would involve an annual outlay of \$145,118 outlay of \$145,118.

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